

Flight Cancellations Clarified

by ROBERT PRINSKY
Newsfeatures Editor

The air of mystery surrounding the airlines crackdown on student travel groups was lifted yesterday as the Daily learned of the precise causes for the rulings which denied privileges to both AIESEC and NFCUS, although for different reasons.

AIESEC of Canada had planned to charter a plane to fly its Trainees to Europe this summer as it did last year, but was refused the right on the grounds that travel is implicit in its operations, and organizations whose basic aim is travel are denied the charter privilege.

NFCUS, which wanted to bring together students from small universities into units of 25 or more to take advantage of reduced "group rates", was hit by another rule placing a ceiling of 20,000 members on any such group. NFCUS is over 100,000 strong.

McGill will be among the least affected of Canadian Universities by these actions. The SEC operates a charter flight for its own members only, and this does not come under the same set of rules, so that McGillians can still travel at the low rates. Few people here ever used the NFCUS flights which are designed primarily for the small colleges.

AIESEC at McGill can still take advantage of the Group Fare Plan as long as it sends at least 25 people across the Atlantic. While not quite as low as charter rates, these still offer a saving of some forty per cent. AIESEC officials stressed that their organization is not dead by any means.

Although the various rulings are being challenged by all the affected parties, few hold much hope for

the immediate future and no one reasonably expects that anything will be changed in time for the coming summer.

There are two ways to obtain reduced air fares. The first is by chartering a complete airplane, and the second by forming a group of at least 25 people. The savings are about 50% for the former, and 40% for the latter.

In each case the travellers must be members of a "close affinity" group whose major purpose is not the supply of cheap air transportation, and whose total membership is less than 20,000. "Close affinity" is a loose term which roughly means that the group must all have some close connection existing among its members.

Loose Federation

NFCUS, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, is a conglomeration of all the college students in Canada, from Memorial University of Newfoundland to Victoria College. As such, it has been deemed too loose a federation to merit the charter or group rates. It is also too large.

Individual Universities, on the other hand, are considered "close affinity groups" and can charter, as McGill is doing. They can also take advantage of the Group Fares which also provide a considerable saving.

AIESEC, French for International Association of Students in Economic and Commercial Sciences, had planned to send a planeload of Trainees to Europe this summer. The airlines' self-regulatory board, IATA (International Air Transport Board), judged that one of their basic aims was the provision of travel facilities for their members.

IATA Regulation 045 states that charter privilege

cannot be given to groups for which travel is one of the direct aims. Feeling that this was AIESEC's aim, they suggested that Canadian Pacific Airlines cancel their contract with AIESEC.

Steve Abrahams, Canadian AIESEC President, told the Daily that he had not been officially informed by IATA of the reasons for the cancellation. He learned of it through his travel agent, who had in turn been briefed by the local office of CPA, which received the orders from its Vancouver head office.

The Daily learned from an IATA spokesman that CPA had asked that organization for advice as to the legality of AIESEC as a charter-worthy group. In an unofficial interpretation of the rules, they stated that it was not. Acting on this advice, CPA refused to fly Trainees to Europe on a charter flight.

Still Airborne

AIESEC chapters in individual Universities (such as McGill) can still fly in groups of 25 or more as long as they register themselves as students of their respective Universities and not as members of AIESEC.

Abrahams said that the principal purpose of AIESEC is to place students abroad for training, and that travel is necessary in order for them to get to their jobs. "It is not a primary objective to get them there."

However he stressed that the plan will not collapse. Last year was the first time they chartered a plane, having operated successfully for four years previously. "We will continue to do so, although the number of participants may have to be reduced."

A group of 25 from McGill alone will almost certainly be formed.

He added that he felt AIESEC was being singled out, because bodies with similar aims such as the

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'Status' Lab Coats Now Replace Latin

Professor J. L. Launay, Chairman of the Humanities group at McGill, yesterday expressed the fear that unless the proper balance between Sciences and Humanities in Canadian education is restored, the resulting situation will prove most dangerous.

He pointed out that the white lab coat has now become a status symbol, the sole aim in life for many. As a result of this, he explained, men and women in whose hands the fate of the world lies, the controllers of nuclear power, have received a very narrow, specialized training. The cause behind this situation is "the explosive development of science and technology in the twentieth century" which "has deeply affected the development of higher education in Canada and on the North American continent in general".

Science Drew Ahead

There is a great contrast between the progress of the Sciences and the Humanities in the last few decades. He bemoaned the fact that while Medicine, Engineering, Physics, and Chemistry have all gained glamour in the eyes of the public (and no little financial assistance also), the Humanities have at best marked time and more likely lost ground.

He described the Humanities as "a study of men in the past

and the present in the pursuit of knowledge, beauty, wisdom, and happiness". He then claimed that the study of these things is the mainstay of Western civilization and that to give them up

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One Man's Opinion:

Canada's Role Examined

by GERALD TANNY

"The role of Canada in the future will depend on the present decisions taken by the government on such subjects as nuclear weapons, trade, and French-Canadian — English-Canadian relations."

Speaking yesterday to the Liberal Club, Leslie Roberts, the outspoken writer and radio commentator, stated that the present government's indecisive attitude in these matters is not due to its minority situation in the House. He

went on to point out that this same administration had the largest majority ever accorded a party in the House in 1958 and in the next five years established a further record of "do nothingness".

"Minority government is not something entirely new to Canadians. After World War I, Canada was governed by a virtually minority government under Mackenzie King in 1922 and in 1926 and it still accomplished more than the present government." To emphasize his point, Roberts cited the Prime Minister's refusal to convene Parliament at the earliest date to discuss the austerity program and the tariff surcharges as an example of what he termed the "wait and see drag things out" attitude of the present executive.

"At one of the very last sessions of Parliament, the Crown Corporation to run the World's Fair was established. As yet, the Commissioner and Committee to be in charge of this project have not been chosen and precious time is being wasted."

Ineffectiveness

Roberts then went on to explain his reason for indulging in a discussion of the present government's ineffectiveness.

"The type of government this country has will determine the respect that Canada has in the councils of the world. Our lack of decision with respect to nuclear weapons and trade policies has convinced our friends in Great Britain and the United States that we are confused people who cannot reach a solution to our problems and haven't a clue as to the direc-

tion in which they lie. There is not a doubt in the world that when we ordered the Starfighter, we made a commitment to arm it with nuclear weapons. Not to decide if we will live up to this commitment or not is tantamount to spending hundreds of millions of dollars and then not equipping the weapon."

Referring to trade, Roberts said that Canada's attitude to British entry into the Common Market started off on the wrong foot. "He said we have taken the view that Britain has no right to join the EEC if it means that Canada's preferences in the British home market would be lost. We do this while maintaining that we have the right to make any trade treaty and align ourselves with whom we choose regardless of what Britain may think."

Future Role

Roberts put forward his views on Canada's future role, saying that we must first realize the fact that we will never participate to a large extent in the major political decisions.

"Instead, we must play the greatest role we can find for ourselves in the promotion of peaceful international negotiations. I believe that we still have the confidence of the new nations and that we can once more come to play the part of the 'honest broker'."

"In this country we have something unique. Two cultures, two peoples live in our country, and if each of us would only try to take the good from both and overlook the bad, then we will have an exemplary nation."



Leslie Roberts (right) exchanges a few words with Liberal Club President Paul Labbé after his talk on Canada's future.

— Photo by Ilona Shilov

Change Of Course

Change of courses for the second term will take place from today, until Friday, January 18. Students may fill in Change of Course forms only for courses begun in the second term. The necessary forms may be obtained from the Assistant Dean's Office in the Arts Building.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
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From The Ivory Tower

Canada and NATO

by JOHN GARSON

Last week, General Norstad said in Ottawa that Canada has welched on its NATO commitments. Nobody likes to be called a welcher. Howard Green and Pierre Sévigny expressed amazement at General Norstad's remarks. Mr. David Lewis claimed that it was all a put up job by rightist elements in the Canadian militia. Mr. Diefenbaker, characteristically enough, was not available for comment. Mr. Pearson took the view that it was all a very bad business but an agreement is an agreement and perhaps General Norstad was right.

Our immediate concern is not with the nature of the weapons in question. It is true that the existing weapons, Voodoos, Honest Johns and Bomarcas, are completely useless without the nuclear warheads for which they are designed. It is true that the weapons have been purchased, built, installed, and that they must be consigned to scrap if the warheads are not to be acquired. It is true that the acquisition of these weapons does not constitute an extension of the nuclear club except perhaps by the weaponry jargon of the CUCND. And it is false to argue, as does the Prime Minister of this country, that the weapons can be acquired and installed in a few hours and that such installation must be contingent on the commencement of armed hostilities between East and West.

But such is not our concern. What is our concern, that which fills us with suspicion and disgust at the present administration, is that the name of Canada in many of the world's capitals is besmirched, that Canada has become a pest who simply refuses to play ball.

It was bad enough that Canada, in a burst of enthusiasm for the Commonwealth and more especially, for the Ottawa Trade Agreements of 1932, brought malicious havoc to bear at the Commonwealth Conference and seriously endangered Britain's chances of admission to the European Economic Community.

It was bad enough that Canada, in violation of the General Agreements on Trade and Tariffs, raised her tariff walls to bring temporary and artificial solace to a burdened economy and further, presently ignores the pleas of the OECD that such tariffs be immediately abolished.

It is a bad thing that the present government over the past five years has completely destroyed the privileged and friendly lines of communication between Ottawa and Washington. It has done this by unilateral decisions on U.S.-Canadian trade problems, by an almost instinctive anti-American reflex, (as a means of creating a cheap Canadian nationalism), and by such bloopers as Mr. Diefenbaker's speech in Nassau which revealed the nature of allied contributions to India some weeks before the scheduled announcement of such assistance.

And now we learn that Canada 1) committed itself to supplying Canadian forces in NATO with certain types of nuclear weapons, 2) arranged to sign a treaty with the United States governing the use of the warheads for such weapons and 3) refuses to do either because one Mr. Harkness and one Mr. Green are unable to arrive at a common policy.

The notion of Canadian independence is a myth. Whether we like it or not, our military and economic security is completely dependent upon the goodwill of the United States and the countries which make up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But our obligations to NATO do not arise from a negative pressure, a fear of retaliatory pressures which could result from inaction. We have obliged ourselves to NATO because they have asked us to play our part in the formation of a united and strong Atlantic Alliance. We willingly volunteered to play a role which we now refuse to fulfill. We are letting down our allies. But this is only part of the new role that the present government has accepted as being good enough for this country — a chauvinistic, protectionist and isolated community of well-fed farmers.

Letter To The Editor

Trio Protest Literary Contest

Dear Sir:

Our first reaction upon reading the poems that appeared in the McGill Daily of December 12 (McGill Daily Literary Contest) was that no one could have taken them very seriously — Solway's lengthy attempt being no more than a compendium of the usual 'poetic' phrases and post-romantic sentiments, Malus' "Dawn", not only hackneyed but packed with contradictions, and none of the other poems any better. But remembering that both Malus and Solway have been consistently winning prizes for the past few years in the same contest with similar poetry, we cannot help thinking that the whole business is in fact taken seriously. But to show that the poems do not hold up as poems on any level is as easy as winking.

In Malus' "Dawn", for example, we are first told that the city is a hibernating beast. But no sooner are we past this than we find that mist is convoluting up somebody's sleeve; here the poor reader is at a loss to decide whether this is the city's sleeve or the beast's sleeve, because either way the poem is quite nonsensical. But this is only the beginning; Malus, right in the next line, tells us that the mist is smirking. But how does the mist have a face? And how does the face of a mist convolute up the sleeve of a beast which is a city? Obviously, Malus has not even the most rudimentary knowledge of technique. Yet far far worse is the fact that the whole second half has nothing to do with the beast image. And the theme ("...over bacon and eggs/ rhined-stoned hustlers/ eye the broken homosexuals.") falls flat & stale and

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would be folly and a crime against the future. He added that the leaders in the field of science have now realized this and recognize the danger of placing nuclear control in the grip of a group so limited in its education.

Ground Lost

Launay then admitted that, due to the great amount of ground lost by the Humanities in the last century — a drastic reduction in qualified personnel, library resources, and research funds — restoring them to their rightful place will be a long haul. However, the Humanities have already started the job.

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rings wholly false — especially because there is no connection drawn between this and everything up to it. The only question is, how could anyone have disregarded its incoherency, never mind its lack of an organic imagination — the finally decisive element.

As for Carol Freeman's "Aporia", written in no less than four languages, it is merely a collection of high-flown quotes which do not raise the theme from what it is: the nebulous, adolescent desire for assurance of any sort. Thus, Miss Freeman says she doesn't care whether this assurance comes from God or "some other love instead". "Aporia" is pretentiousness and sophomoric-Eliotism at its worst. Only this will account for the pedantic use of Latin and Greek with such trite emotion.

And then Lakoff's "Stickup": need anyone really comment on its pseudo-beatnikism, its tv detective-story slang, and its complete irrelevancy and flat pointlessness?

But with Solway we are in another realm entirely. Here is the pretention to "Ode to the West Wind" with the garbled contradictions of an incompetent late-Victorian. Reading his poem is like seeing the output of a stew-factory: broken metaphors and chopped phrases come flying out at the reader from all sides. To see what kind of strange creature Solway makes of himself by his mixed-up imagery, take for example the following lines: "Time is not a map that one can put one's finger on/ and cry, here! this is the moment of emotion,

this is/ the end of motion and of thought, and here, here am I./ But I am only a shot of human music straining/ on the leash of a living instrument." In these lines Solway makes himself some sort of musical dog, leashed to an instrument, putting his finger on a map. His images, despite himself, have made the poem a surrealist fairy-tale. Elsewhere, Solway either presents us with a dull prose statement such as "...I know that God is no longer an important problem" or "The mystery of time and change assails me night and day"; or else he attempts to poeticise his trivial thoughts by reaching into the standard bag of "tricks": trite personifications, overt internal rhyming & excessive alliterations, all to cover up his poverty of any real poetry. And what is the startling conclusion of the poem? That "It is best... not to think." — obviously the maxim he followed when writing the poem.

These poems show a complete technical incompetency matched only by their lack of anything original to say. If the judges were unaware of these faults they were entirely incompetent; if they were aware of them, and still gave these poems prizes, something is obviously a miss. And in any case, why is it that the names of whoever judged the contest were withheld? As Shakespeare says, there is something rotten in the State of Denmark.

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Swedish Consul-General Exposes Welfare State

Ingvar Grauers, Consul-General of Sweden, will discuss the implications of economic planning under his country's social democratic government along with the implications of the Welfare State today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The speech, entitled "Life in Sweden," is sponsored by the New Democrats.

Born in Oskarshamn, Sweden in 1911, Mr. Grauers received his Bachelor of Arts ('32) and his

Being Funny Is No Joke For Russians

CALGARY (CUP) A University of Alberta professor says being funny in the Soviet Union is a serious business.

Prof. L. E. Gads, assistant dean of engineering at the University of Alberta at Edmonton, himself educated to the high school level in Russia, told a UAC audience that most cartoons are of an economic, political or moral nature, and are primarily designed to depict the evils of capitalism. The few purely humorous cartoons he found during a 17-day cartoon collecting trip to Russia, dealt with the everyday subjects favored by Western cartoonists.

"Crocodile", a Russian humour magazine contained typical cartoons:

Santa Claus is depicted collecting money from the poor to give to the rich; the bright lights of New York show the prosperity and happiness of America, but beneath them walked unemployed citizens with long faces; America is shown wall is shown as a means of keeping spies out of the Soviet Union.

Premier Khrushchev was not once depicted in the magazine.

Administrative Offices Will Close Saturday

It has been decided by the University Administration that beginning this month, McGill's Administrative offices will be officially closed on Saturday mornings.

The main reason for this change was the difficulty of obtaining and sustaining secretarial and other office help because of the disparity in working hours between McGill and the prevailing five-day-week practice in business.

A further reason was that experience has shown that there is actually little need for most offices in the University to be open on Saturday.

This plan was initiated on a trial basis.

PREVIEWS

Today

NEW DEMOCRATS: I. Grauers, Consul General of Sweden, discusses economic planning and the welfare state, aspects of "Life in Sweden". 1 pm Union Ballroom.

S. C. M.: "Agnosticism and Belief" a series of three dialogues followed by open discussion with Professors McKinnon and Gombay of Dept. of Philosophy. This week - "The Existence of God", 1 pm Cue room, Union basement.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineering Bible Study 1 pm Room 110e.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Hockey Night - Adams Club vs. Monteregian Club. Preceded by mixed recreational skating. Pads and sticks supplied, just bring skates. 8 pm McGill Winter Stadium.

Bachelor of Law ('36) from the University of Lund. Upon graduation he entered the foreign service and served in embassies and consulates in Europe, the United States, and China.

In 1952-53 Mr. Grauers was first secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. For the next four years he acted as Consul and Chief of the Consulate-General in Istanbul. In 1957-60 he served as consular agent at the Swedish Embassy in Copenhagen, and in 1960 he was appointed to his present position.

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Youth Hostel Associations are not being denied charter privileges.

NFCUS Problem

The NFCUS problem does not stem from the same causes. The Federation operated several group fare flights last year and had five scheduled for the coming summer. The final destination in all cases was London.

These would be available to Canadian University students as a body, and any particular flights could be taken by anyone, the only requirement being that 25 people should be available for each flight.

Since it lacks "close affinity" and since its members number over 20,000 (actually 106,000), it cannot use group fares either. Formerly, group fare regulations were not as strict as those for charters.

NFCUS used to charter planes from non-IATA Airlines but was forced to stop when the Canadian Air Transport Board (a government body) ruled that all Canadian airlines must follow IATA regulations.

Basic Causes

The basic causes for all these actions, which are by no means isolated, stems from a conference of IATA last September in which the Presidents of all member airlines agreed to generally tighten up regulations and their enforcement, particularly with regard to group and charter flights.

High Schools To Meet In International Debate

The first Annual McGill International Debating Tournament for High Schools will be held here on January 18 and 19. It is sponsored by the Debating Union.

This is to be the largest such tournament in existence. Representatives from forty high schools, both private and public, from the United States, Ontario, and Quebec, are expected to attend.

The competition is to be a two-day affair. The theme is a dual one: to forge a stronger link between high schools and McGill University, and to increase interest in debating by giving Canadian and American high schools an opportunity to compete against each other.

James Trophy

The winner of the debate will receive the James Trophy, which was instituted this year by former S.E.C. Chairman Marvin Gameroff.

This award is presented in honour of McGill's retired Principal Dr. F. Cyril James. Announcement of this was made at the Banquet for the Principal before Christmas. The James Trophy is now to be an annual award for the High School debating competition.

Debating Team Speaks In Jail This Saturday

On Friday January 11, two top McGill debaters leave the University scene and head for jail. Their destination: the Massachusetts Correctional Institute at Norfolk.

Saturday night Ronald Berger and Bob Vineberg will debate the resolution "... that the judiciary should be elected by popular vote".

Vineberg, a third year honours student in Philosophy and Political Science, is chairman of the McGill Debating Union's inter-collegiate debates and President of the McGill Chapter of AIESEC.

His speaking triumphs include a victory in the novice trials in his first year and a placing in last year's senior trials. He is a holder of the bronze debating executive award and has represented McGill in tournaments at Harvard, Vermont and Hofstra.

Berger is taking Honours in Sociology and Anthropology. Currently Chairman of Public Debates and President of the Sociology Society, he has twice placed high in the senior trials and has debated at Harvard, Vermont, and in the Montreal City Debating League.

This is the fifteenth time McGill has debated at Norfolk. The hosts, not noted as losers, have beaten McGill on fourteen occasions. Last year, Irwin Cotler and Gordon Echenberg defeated a Norfolk team. It is expected that the Massachusetts debaters are anxious to bring the University upstarts back into line.

Harold A. Crooks will serve as Chairman at the tournament and Ken Nyman is to be Vice-Chairman.

There are two main events of public interest. On Friday, January 18, McGill's new Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. H. Locke Robertson, will deliver the welcoming address in Auditorium 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

The second main event is the championship round for high school debating supremacy. This is to take place Saturday, January 19 at 2 pm in the Students' Union.

Scarlet Key Makes New Appointments At Annual Meeting

New members of the Scarlet Key Society will be initiated at its annual banquet in Redpath Hall, tomorrow at 7 pm.

Each year the Scarlet Key may select up to twenty-five members. Nominations for these posts are put forward by faculty members and campus leaders representing every segment of student activity.

This year twenty-one candidates were selected. They are: Ronald Berger, David Chappel, Charles Dalfen, Bruce Denny-Brown, John Drammis, Paul Echenberg, Lenny Flanz, John Garson, Neil Hanna, Bill Jones, Max Katz, Jack Miller, Joe Oliver, Donald Patriquin, Gordon Peters, Martin Rumscheidt, Barry Shapiro, Ben Shore, Robert Vineberg, Ron Williams, and Brian Williamson.

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It will attempt to conclude the effect of exercise on the various organs of the body, for example, the heart and lungs. First there will be an introductory test at the hospital followed by fifteen days of exercise for one half hour a day. Then there will be a final exam at the hospital. This program, worth twenty points to freshmen, is still open to a few.

McGill, famous for its social skiers, will attempt a new first; there will be a new ski course worth five points to freshmen beginners. The program held at Fletcher's field will be given at

4:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for an hour each day. Since sessions are longer than regular freshmen physical education courses it will be cut down from six to three weeks.

Also given, will be a program for freshmen with definite skiing ability. A freshmen able to execute a proper stem Christie will be given five points without taking a course. The designated time will be from 9 to 9:30 and from 3 to 3:30 on Saturdays, but students must first register with Tom Thompson at the gym.

24 Girls Skating In A Row Practicing For A Carnival Show

by OLAV NIILEND

While the rest of us grumble about being routed out of our warm cozy beds for nine o'clock classes, a hearty group of two dozen skaters are preparing to get out on the ice of our Winter Stadium twice a week at the unholy hour of eight. These girls will be subjecting themselves to this rude awakening in order to attend practices for the exhibition which has been an annual fixture of our Winter Carnival.

The girls for this extravaganza have already been chosen and will be informed over the weekend in time for the first practice on Monday. Frances Rorke, Figure Skating Club President, has been busy preparing the routines with the aid of Carolyne Tincombe who choreographed last year's excellent program.

The Thursday Night show will feature a Jazzy number, a Dance routine as well as a colourful "Chorus Line" show-stopper. This will be supplemented by solos, comedy numbers and a hockey game to round out the well-attended affair.

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to organize carlifts for these girls as have been provided in the past. Many of the girls live out in the Pointe Claire and Lachine areas and if readers could give one of them a drive down in the morning, the gesture would be most appreciated.

If anyone, anywhere, wishes to volunteer, they can call Frank Mills at the Delta Upsilon House at VI 2-4492. The girls practice every weekday except Wednesday.

Key Move

Frances Rorke is presently preparing a draft of the constitution it will present to the Canadian Figure Skating Association which our club wishes to join.

This will allow our club to participate in closer cooperation with other clubs around the city.

It will enable our girls to be graded on figure and dance skating

Femme Fatale Squashes Grid Coach Bewley

Tuesday night, the brains behind the McGill Football Redmen's climb to victory peak miserably capitulated in another field. Coach Bill Bewley, one of Montreal's up and coming tournament squash players, was defeated 3-0 in a highly publicized squash exhibition. Coach Bewley's conqueror: Miss Claire Hargreaves.

Miss Hargreaves is a member of the visiting British Wolfe-Noel Cup team. The English Ladies are on their way to the United States to meet an American National team in Wolfe-Noel Cup competition. The matches are an annual affair. They are played alternately in Britain and in the U.S.A. Mah-jong anyone?

by Association judges and to enter competitions sponsored by this group.

Entrance into this organization requires the sponsorship of two member clubs but two have already extended their support.

Our Figure Skating Club plans to sponsor a few invitational meets with other college clubs. We hope that this will lead to a regular inter-university tourney as is held in the West.

Anyone can join the club and can receive instruction from Mrs. White, a very capable coach, at 3 pm on Tuesdays or from fellow club members on request. There are presently 30 regular members who skate with the club.

It is quite difficult to get ice time out at the Stadium and last year there was only an hour or two of free time when McGill students could come out and use the ice.

It is McGill's policy to offset the high expenses of the ice rink by renting it out in the evenings when there are no scheduled games. Hockey practices, intramural programs and other such programs occupy the rest of the time. Joining this club is one way of getting to use the ice.

Women's SPORTS SCENE

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Coaching available today from 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room, Currie Gym.

Figure Skating

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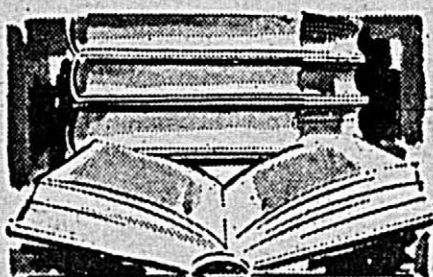
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